The Boston Post says this centralization val or monarchical head, is contrary to the vital against any resistance. ea of individualism that is at the basis of our ut to be presented openly, nakedly in its deformy, to have honest minded and true hearted mericans rise up against it; and as fast as by le al election they can get hold of one and all who re in power, be they who they may, who sympaize with it, to thrust them from their offices. es; when the true patriotism of the country sees creel of the absolutism of the past.

The Constitution and the Union! These are ounds solidly set down; they have produced ree practicable, and they can support as noble. his makes a single, simple issue. This question not one as to certain natural rights or clashing jugating the other. iterests, but as to the maintenance of a state of hings in which questions as to natural right and vast interests have been adjusted by a code of CONSTITUTIONAL LAW. It is for this solidly defined object that the loyal of the country can unite. This is the only ark of safely. Stand by it, patriot, now as you would defend your life blood. Hear now of no other issues. Indignantly condemn all who now prattle about a new Constitution and other principles. Patriot! bag toether ultra North and ultra South as serpent trample them under your feet.

Imposition. from this State. One of the proposed Colonels united and determined to maintain is not a resident even of Indiana, or only nomi- independence, we know that they cain wentthundering along, as though it was on treasure. mission of peace, until it was brought to a tand by a murderous, raking fire from the cannon of the Confederate forces. Our troops were eaught in this trap, from the fact that they were ed by an officer who knew nothing whatever of Harper's Ferry, and the routes taken upon the military science, and without even common prudence. Do we want such lessons repeated by ap pointing wooden men to important military posi- tack upon this city, or at least upon our lines on ions? We hope this game will be blocked, so far as Indiana is concerned. We trust the State authorities will not sanction the appointment of fficers to important commands, whose only qual- other places in the State, seen much of the iscation to recommend them is, that they are military movements. He had conversed also very passable mercantile runners, with the disqualifiation of knowing nothing of military affairs, either theoretically or practically, at least until we does not intend to cross the Potomac. But it was ... o longer have competent and worthy men with- strongly inferred by this informant that General n our own borders to place in these responsible Lee was to evacuate Harper's Ferry and join

certain quarters for not prosecuting the war more lines and upon this city. Possibly it was the purigorously. The movements of such Gene- pose that the whole or part of this army should als as Pierce and Schenck fully explains the city in the rear. That chance seems to have mbarrassments of the General-in-Chief. The been provided against by General Scott, who men in the ranks have not only to be disciplined seems to have hemmed in the Confederate forces all the way from Alexandria to Wheeling. or service, but the Generals, who have been taken nan most of the men whom they are appointed lines there has rapidly progressed. It is presumed that after the occupation of Harper's Ferry, by Gen. Cadwallader, a large portion of tary affairs, if we expect Gen. Scott to vigorous- his force will be sent forward against Gen. Beau which has assumed such gigantic proportions. Inexperienced Generals.

power, so far, in most instances we believe has

shia Inquirer, a Republican journal, says, "in folk, Memphis and New Orleans, next October officering the present large force, many mere and November. This summer campaign will no divilians have been plumed with all titles, up to Major and Brigadier Generals, to the exclusion of for war will be tested. trained, tried officers. Some of these appoint- Mr. Alex. A. H. Stuart, in a recent address to ments, we think, very good in promise; and some, the people of Virginia tells them to fight on, for nost likely, will prove to be poor enough. At any rate, we blame them, whenever made to have been entertained of such aid has been diss

and gaffs just glued to a barn yard rooster, gravate the war. and won his battles, or has long studied how to fight and win them. Is there not blame, much Committee, repeats his desire for peace, but says blame in this matter somewhere? For the past, we will not blame, as we could not well specify the faulty appointers, appointees, solicitors and there will be a few members of the next House of ro-betweens. For the future, we say aloud, in Representatives who will undoubtedly propos the name of twenty million freemen, imperiling peace measures; namely, Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, Mr. May, of Maryland, and other very inbe stopped, and only tried, trusty officers taken, whenever possible." The Salem (Mass.) Gazetteanother Republican paper-ventures to question the wisdom of Mr. Banks' appointment, and expresses the opinion "that he can not possibly be recently two citizens of that village, finding them fit to lead an army into an enemy's country, or selves in the neighborhood of Kinderhook, took to conduct it to the best advantage through the United States, Martin Van Buren. They found perils of a field of battle. A combination of bra- him at home and glad to see them. After the invery, enterprise and sagacity, has often carried a troductory scene one of the visitors explained to partisan officer honorably through desperate adventure. But war, upon a large scale is founded ished a desire to see the man for whom he had upon science, and the army which is placed in States. The conversation naturally turned in the the field under a raw and inexperienced com- direction of the present unsettled state of the mander-however brightly he may have shown country. Mr. Van Buren remarked that he had in other spheres-in opposition to troops com and that neither could see anything hopeful, or manded by an experienced and well-taught officer indicating a prospect of an immediate settlement -must of necessity be defeated, unless it excels of our national difficulties. "As for myself," its opponent in some element of strength. The said he, "I do not expect to see it, but our Gov. difference in commanders alone is sufficient to Mr. Van Buren is 78 years of age, and although risky to place a ship under command of an inexperienced landsman, or to make an ignoramus a eye.retains the fire and twinkle that has always college professor, than to place an army under told of a busy, active brain. the command of the best Governor that ever

and practice of war."

A Government of Force.

The Louisville Democrat says opposition to coercion is a common remark, and is repeated upon all occasions. In a proper sense, it is all correct It is proper to oppose a Government founded on force, and not on consent and the co-operation of roached here at the North that disposes of the the governed; but Governments can't exist withdepublicanism of the Fathers with a wave of the out the temporary use of force. All law is to be and and cavalierly proposes a central power to executed by force, if necessary. Our Government Il the legislation for the States, and the monar- provides force to put down rebellion or insurrecnical sentiment at the South that hankers for tion, and the law makes provision for the use of yalty, are about one and the same thing in es. force on any scale required. Washington used entials. They are both at deadly enmity with force, coercion; Jefferson used it, and Jackson nat principle of division of political power which, used it. When coercion will restore obedience to caving to each town, each county and each State, laws and the consect of the governed, leaving the needed exercise of the self government, has the right of self-government unimpaired, it is o beautifully and wisely provided for local wants; proper. It is sheer folly to talk of civil governand as such these doctrines are to be unsparingly ment at all, without the power of coercing obedi ondemned. It is the precise truth to say, that ence to its laws, if necessary. Governments are his centralization, whether it be united in a Fed. formed that there may be a power to execute law

The question now is, whether force will put hole polity; is contrary to the instincts, educa- down resistance without subjugating the people, on, habits and training of the American people. and destroying their right of self-government in is a monster of such hideous mien that it needs the States. We have no apprehensions of this result. No power will ever be able to impose on any large fraction of our people a permanent government, except one of their own consent.

The chief danger is, that in the passion of the hour, people may consent to despotic rule themselves. Such is likely to be the result of war long prosecuted. A military ruler becomes a neis, it assuredly must condemn it as part and cessity, and the people submit because they have lost the power to help it. Suggestions now of a stronger government than we have had are comings definite and clear; they have metes and mon; a government with more power to coerce; and men will become familiar with the exercise alts that have elevated human nature in the scale of the arbitrary power which the rules of war being; they are objects which patriots know justify, until they forget the freedom they have enjoyed. There is, infinitely, more danger o this than there is of one section of the Union sub-

The Message--- The War.

The telegraph, not always reliable, informs to

that the President is busy preparing his message

and that it will recommend the most vigorou prosecution of the war. To that end he will advise the call for a half a million of men and an ppropriation of two hundred millions dollars. This is carrying out the suggestions of the late Senator Douglas, who said that the most stupendous preparations for war was the surest and shortest road to peace. It is evident that the coils about the grandest polity man ever achieved, South has presented a more formidable front and and, in the name of all that is sacred to humanity, far better preparations for the war than was anticipated by the Administration. The large Federal force already in the field is not equal to the We think the War Department has been im- task of overcoming the Confederate troops and posed upon in reference to officering some of the occupying the territory which may be wrested regiments under the last call for six regiments from them. If the seceded States are nally so, and he has no military experience what Americans, and that they will never yield ever. It will be time to go outside of Indiana to long as resistance is possible. To subdue such a get commanders for her volunteers when the people, no matter how much superior our renaterial for such service within the State is ex- sources and numbers may be, it will require an hausted, but we object most decidedly to foreign army of the magnitude which it is said the Presiimportations for that purpose until the necessity dent will recommend to be called into immediate rises for their services. The sad reverses in service. And the farther the army advances several late engagements in Virginia show the Southward the greater will be the obstacles which folly of placing civilians, mere politicians, in re- will interpose its progress. If the Confederates ponsible commands as a reward for partisan ser- resist and fight with the spirit and energy they vices. This system must be stopped, or else the pledge themselves to do, we shall expect to see war had better be brought to a termination at the advancing columns of the Union army melt once, otherwise the slaughter of our men will be away as did the well disciplined forces of Naponothing short of murder. The exploit of Briga- leon in his invasion of Spain. But if it is the dier General Schenck at Vienna is a case in policy to compel the submission of the Confedoint. His command were on a train of cars, erates, the quickest and surest way of accomand no foresight was displayed in the approach to plishing that result is the immediate employment that place through a deep cut in the railroad. A of an overwhelming force. A moderate army rudent, sagacious and experienced officer would will protract the war indefinitely and leave the have stopped the train at such a point and recon | issue doubtful, while a force of half a million oitered the position. But instead of the exercise of may bring the contest to an early termination and this common precaution in an enemy's country the prove a measure of economy in both blood and

> From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. War Movements.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 15, 1861. The evacuation by the Confederate force of retreat, show in addition to other indications, an ntion on the part of General Beauregard, to mass his troops, at an early day, and make an atthe other side of the Potomac.

A clergyman of this city, the President of Columbia College, was for a while at Manassas Junction, the other day, and had there and at freely with officers, and particularly with Beaure-gard. Of course the General discloses none of his designs, and even holds out the idea that he General Beauregard at the Manassas Junction, and that then in attack with a force of fifty thou-Great complaint is made against Gen. Scorr in | sand men would be made upon our Alexandria cross the Potomac above the falls, and attack the

Last night two regiments, both from Ohio rom civil life, as a reward for party service, and broke up their camps near this city and passed who are generally less qualified for their places over the Alexandria bridge. The work upon eny and successfully presecute the civil strife regard's lines. The question would seem to be btful which will be the attacking party. But there is a necessity imposed upon Gen. Beaure gard to strike a blow somewhere, unless Gcn Scott should strike first. To abandon the Junction Public attention has been directed to the ap- without a great battle would be a great discour cointment of civilians to high military positions. agement to the Southern cause. If the confeder To a certain extent this is unavoidable, and the ates determine to assume the offensive at all the

will do it in less than ten days. It is understood that, on the part of the United been judiciously exercised; but we think the sentiment of the country is strongly in favor of the undertaken in July and August, nor till after the promotion of our regular and experienced army States troops will be well organized and drilles 10th of September. Meanwhile, the United officers whenever it can be done. The Philadel- and prepared to take the field for Richmond, Nor

This is a great error, for whatever hope might the neglect of good, experienced comman- pated. No power in Europe will take a part i ders. A sword, epaulets and title, no more the war, on the one side or the other, without make a good General, than fine feathers, comb, tend to any purpose except to protract and ag-

would make him a victorious game-cock. This triffing with a great peril, and scattering at random the honors in this momentous struggle, as if they were offices for successful scramblers, is a aration of States or sections would not bring very grave business. Are we throwing in so peace, nor restore commerce and general pros much of monoy, time, feeling, honor, hope, and life, only to fool it away on doubtful risks? For surely the average chances over the untaught, temporary truce, until the strength which Mi untried civilian, are vastly for him who has fought Holt, in his truly patriotic letter, imputes to the

Unionists in the South, shall be manifested. President Davis, in his reply to the Maryland fluential and patriotic men.

A Word from Ex-President Van Bu-The Danbury (Conn.) Times says that very cently an interview with ex-President Pierce, ernment must be sustained at whatever cost."

The Madison depot buildings are ruled a State, if he knew nothing of the theory white-washed as soon as the war is over.

Our Army Correspondence. CAMP McGINNIS, Cumberland, Md.,

DEAR SENTINEL:-I have been anxiously awaiting an opportunity to write you for some days, but have been kept so busy attending to military duties, that I could scarcely find time to eat and sleep, much less to write. We have been living under constant excitement since we left Evansville. The enthusiasm and hospitality manifested for us at Terre Haute and Indianapolis, only had passed Cincinnati. From Cincinnati to Bellair, although there were crowds at the stations with eatables by our Indiana friends, afforded us great comfort, and were soon emptied. We passed Xenia about 10 o'clock at night, and und quite a crowd at the depot, mostly ladies, who bestowed upon the boys many a fond, sweet kiss. We relished them immensely, and attributed such affectionate actions more to the darkness of the night than our good looks. After : good night's rest at Bellair, we crossed the river at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, and with three cheers and a "tiger," placed our feet for the first time upon the enemy's soil Our train moved off at 9 o'clock, and reached Cumberland about 4 o'clock next morning. Quite contrary to our ex-pectations, the people of Virginia along the route, exhibited stronger and more earnest Union feeling than we witnessed in eastern Ohio. Crowds of women and children were assembled at the stations, and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." "Red, White and Blue," and showered us with boquets. The scenery along the route through the mountains was indeed beautiful, and afforded a rich treat to us Hoosiers, who had been accustomed to the prairie lands of the West. Our reception at Cumberland was much

better than we had expected. The Union men were rejoiced to see us, and exhibited the most there, have become strong Union men publicly,

camp, and were engaged all day Monday in eight hours. We certainly are now in the most day obliged to sleep in the cars, and were shipped down to Newburg, about twenty miles from here, with the expectation of encountering some companies that evening for the purpose of burning the railroad bridge at that place. They did not come, however, and we came back to Cumberland. cooked our breakfast, and at 7 o'clock formed into battalion and marched through the city to a beau tiful cedar and pine grove on the mountain side, overlooking the city, where we pitched our tents and prepared our camp. We are within a few ington once encamped. At the foot of the mouncarry it up the hill, its quality amply repays one can and will fight. for the trouble. When we behold the lofty mountains, the clear streams and beautiful scenery night, both on foot and on horseback. A great around us, we do not wonder why so many of our citizens who have lived here and afterwards migrated to the West, speak in such high praise of United States;" many do it reluctantly—others

On Tuesday evening while we were consoling ovrselves with the sweet prospect of a good night's rest, we were called into ranks and proceeded to march to the scene of OUR FIRST SKIRMISH. was fired upon by the enemy's picket, and return-ed the fire. The picket was on horseback, and much feeling among our soldiers in reference to direction we were. They were on the mountain to hang him. side opposite us, about a mile distant, running for the woods. When we came to the bridge the will start for Chambersburg very soon. To those Colonel ordered a halt, and started us across two of our friends who anticipate writing to us, I at a time about twenty paces apart. This was would recommend to defer it for a day or so, undone to avoid their cannon which was stationed till they hear that we are reinforced, or are on a point above us, and aimed at the entrance, marching to Pennsylvania. The very best health ready to fire as soon as we came through by companies. When four or five had passed the bridge a fire was opened on them from a brick house about a hundred yards off, one shot, undoubtedly aimed at Capt. Foster, struck between his feet, glanced and struck Sergeant Grooms upon the hushed by the boys, who told them if they were doubtless your client will be whipped again. no harm would be done them, and as for their would have been before his conviction and punish men than to harm or insult them. After we had new trial, for if one is obtained, the presence of those that were at all suspicious, we then taxed sour meat served to the soldiers can not be over-them for such bread, butter, milk, and eatables come; and the question of economy can almost as they had on hand. They seemed very generous, and willingly gave us the best they had.

The secessionists had been using the Court-house, wholesome meat can be obtained for 13 cents, n, and were armed with horrible old flint lock cost?" small piece of ordnance, but it was not mounted and was almost worthless, so it was left behind.

It was amusing to see how eagerly the boys rushwards learned that he is Major of the regi- too heavily, while larger malfeasances go unpunment, and has been very instrumental in press- ished .- Madison Courier. with us, and I understand that all we can minutes after his release shoot a Union man of eighteen miles on foot over a mountainous were such cowards as to run and not give us a

citizens of the town, who I suppose would number about as many more. If they had any spunk they ought to have whipped us easy, for they had every advantage of us, but the truth is they are the kind in anticipation soon, when you shall nary Yours, &c . HIGH PRIVATE.

darkies that came in from the mountains told us

of many more. Some said there were four kill-

ed, others, 7, and in fact they were scared so that

it was impossible to learn anything correct from

them. As near as I could learn there was be-

tween four and five hundred of them, besides the

have the particulars from

The greatest complaint arises from sore feet. Wading through streams sometimes to the depth of two and three feet, without stopping to drain the water from their boots, undoubtedly did more to injure them than the march. All now, however, have pretty much recovered, and the usual mimation is apparent in every quarter. We were amused, this morning, at the telegraph reports in the papers, saving that the rebels rallied after leaving the town, and came back upon us, compelling us to retreat. I'm quite confident seemed to increase at every station until after we not a Zouave would have left the place if there had been any prospects of getting a shot at the rebels for the next 24 hours. The only time they caused us to run, was when they made their who greeted us with cheers, yet there were but hasty retreat up the mountains, and compelled us few manifestations of hospitality, and our haver- to "double-quick" in order to get a shot at them. sacks, which had been so plentifully supplied It is impossible to learn positively the number killed or wounded, but I heard from a reliable citizen yesterday, that there were six funerals at Romney the following day, and that one Armstrong who was one of the leaders, and the same person who has been officious in shipping ammunition, &c., to the rebels, was one of those shot. We have now in camp three kegs and several anisters of powder, that were found concealed in some grain, consigned to him. It is shameful to see what horrible lies and re-

ports they circulate to work up the feelings of

heir poor ignorant friends. I beheld several wo-

men who pressed their innocent babes to the'r bosoms, and with eyes beseechingly turned to heaven begged us to spare their lives, as though they expected the next moment to see their floor bespattered with their own children's brains. It is with such horrible stories as these that they appeal to fathers and sons to protect their homes, and ensnare many an honest man to turn traitor who would otherwise be a good Union loving citizen. The people of Virginia swear eternal vengeance against the Zouave regiment. The fact of us oing into the very heart of their State and attacking them has incensed them wonderfully. Many of the troops at Harper's Ferry are now marching to Romney. The stage driver says were rejoiced to see us, and exhibited the most generous feelings. What few secessionists were than have become strong Union men published of Romney yesterday evening who had left the and those who had become lukewarm by having Ferry as soon as the news of our flight reached their prejudices excited, as soon as they learn our them. We have positive information that they real sentiments, agree with us in every respect, and are good Union men.

We had some difficulty in procuring a suitable

and are good Union men.

We had some difficulty in procuring a suitable searching for a place. At night we were again gerous position of any regiment in the United States. Col. Wallace has telegraphed General Morris at Grafton for men and cannon, but without avail. It looks to us as if all Indiana troops secessionists who were expected to be there were trying to show anything but friendship toward us. Here we are, 100 miles from any assistance, almost every chance of retreat cut off, surrounded by a secession country, and within 18 miles of a body of upwards of 2,000 rebels. which is hourly being increased. Why we should received from Gen. Patterson last evening instructing Col. Wallace to march us to Chambershundred yards of the spot where General Wash- burg, Pennsylvania. We do not like the idea of leaving here, and the Colonel does not wish to. tain hundreds of springs, gushing forth their pure, crystal streams, afford us a bountiful supply of water. Although it requires much exertion to our number of rebels, just to show them that we We have scouting parties out every day and

their oath. The Major whom we took prisoner at Romney is still with us and we now have some dozen or more companions with him. To-day eleven were brought in one squad to our camp. They were arrested by the Home Guards from Cumberland, who were stationed at Piedmont to Eight companies started on board the cars, (leaving companies B and D at home to guard the bridge. They are a very interesting looking set of fellows, just such countenances as the camp,) and proceeded first to Piedmont, twenty-one miles above here, and from thence tence to the Penitentiary on suspicion for horse to a place called Romney, eighteen miles distant, thieves. One of them, I understand, is the Comwhere a party of secessionists were encamped.
We left Piedmont about 11 o'clock, marched all indications of military rank, I judge them all to night over mountains, through creeks, and climbing hills through the dark, and arrived at Romney about 7 o'clock in the morning. When withabout one mile of town, our advance guard say. Our officers have no instructions except fled. Although almost worn out from our long march with nothing to eat, the sound of the muskets put new vigor in the boys, and we all started have strong and positive evidence of secession on the double quick. . As we turned the bend in sentiments, and are obliged to release them after the mountain, we came in full view of the enemy they swear allegiance to the United States, while who were also on the double quick. Much to our surprise, however, they were going in the same a "Northerner" is ample evidence for the rebels

Yours, &c., HIGH PRIVATE.

The State War Department.

The efforts of the two Journals (Indianapolis suspender buckle, stunning and bruising him con- and Evansville) in behalf of Mr. Mansur re siderably, but not otherwise hurting him. His minds us of the lawyer who was unsuccessful in suspender buckle undoubtedly saved him from defending a client. The case was a clear one; receiving a serious wound. Orders were im- the prisoner had committed the larceny, and was mediately given to charge upon the house, sentenced to receive thirty-nine lashes at the while other companies were to deploy and whipping post. (The whipping post is a third enter the town. The house was quickly sur- "relic of barbarism," found now only in the slave rounded and every door burst open, but not a States.) The cute lawyer moved for a new trial, person could be found; they had made their es and proceeded to argue the case, citing authoricape through the wheat field in the rear and got ties and reading decisions. He was making a into the mountain. The deploying and scouting "magnificent forensic effort," when his attention about the town was done in the Zouave style, and was attracted to one of the windows; on looking in excellent manner. We entered the town and out he saw the Sheriff whipping the client. "My found it deserted, except by a few old citizens and God, your Honor!" the lawyer exclaimed, "they negro slaves. It was a scene of wild excitement; are whipping my client!" "Never mind," the old men, women, children and slaves were in their Judge replied, "go on with your argument; you residences pleading for their lives, but were soon shall have a new trial if the case warrants it, and

peaceable, loyal citizens of the United States that | The proper time to defend Commissary Mansur women and children, we were more of gentle | ment. We would advise against the effort for a entered and examined all the houses and arrested the chicory and burnt beans in the coffee and the iail, old store rooms, etc., as barracks to quarter how much will pure coffee and wholesome meat

muskets and rifles. We got some fifteen or twenty guns, besides two or three wagon loads of dinate officers, and more unfortunate in his news provisions, tents, uniforms, etc. We got one paper defenders. The efforts of the two Joured for the secession flag. One very nice one was eignty of the State, after the honey is sucked taken by a Mr. Phelps, of company E; another clean and dry from the carcass. It is not probalarge blue banner, on which was the inscription, ble that the same men will ever constitute anoth-"Sic Semper Tyrannis," was taken by Howard er General Assembly. One of the Journals, how-Stretcher, besides a great many small ones, by ever, lays himself open to a retort from his neighbor serious persons. Each one wore the flags or such bor Sentinel, whom he accused of ingratitude to uniform as they could get, around their bodies, and many of them resembled members of an of our business; the State Printer and the mem-"Earthonake" company more than Zouaves. The bers of the Legislature may adjust that little matparty who remained to guard the bridge and the house of Mr. Gibson, where the first fire came Mansur, the State printer, or the General Assemfrom, discovered the old man riding toward them | bly. But this we say: the Governor did not, no with a white flag in his hand. He came up, de | member of the House did, nor did the Journals clared himself a strong friend to the Union and raise their voices for Mansur at the time when a was released by the Colonel. Our picket guard successful defence could have, if ever, been ing. He was riding at full speed, and his horse Commissary or the Legislature the scape goat to was covered with foam. When halted, he said carry into the wilderness the sin of the success he was going to Romney for a physician, but upon | sion of blunders which has characterized the ad questioning him he contradicted himself several ministration of the State's War Department. times, and was kept as a prisoner. We after- The chicory and burnt beans have been punished

ing men into service. He is now a prisoner "How much will pure coffee and wholesome do is to make him swear true allegiance to the meat cost?" Under the administration of Ex-United States. If that is all that is required Commissary Mansun a ration of chicory and of prisoners we might as well let them alone. burnt beans and unwholesome meat cost, accordfor not one would refuse to swear, and in ten ing to the Indianapolis Journal, "thirteen cents for declaring his sentiments. We started back and nine tenths per day." According to the same about one o'clock P. M., and after a slow march authority, namely, the Indianapolis Journal, reached our camp about four o'clock this morn- . Mr. Commissary General Stone is now feeding ing, tired, weary, hungry and sleepy, I assure you. When you take into consideration the fact that we have not enjoyed an hour's sleep—except what we could steal leaning upon each other's too, says the same Journal, "provisions of the shoulders in a car-since Saturday last, a march most satisfactory kind." After the Journal's country of a dark night, and racing on the double very elaborate defense of Mr. Ex-Commissary quick over hills and through streets after an Mansun, we did not look for this unkind cut, but enemy for four hours, and then return with little perhaps Mansun's sugar cured hams were not or nothing to eat, during the thirty six hours, it equal to the expectations of the Republican orclose estimate could not make it less than fifty gan. By the way, does our neighbor know anymiles on foot and forty-two on cars, half of which | thing about the truth of the report that Mr. Exwas up hill. To day the boys are ver, sore and Commissary Mansur has gone East to help purstiff, but regret nothing except that their enemies chase arms for the State. His experience in that better chance for a fight. It is impossible to tell department of the military service will make his how many were killed, hurt or wounded. I only assistance rery valuable. saw one man wounded, he was in town, but the

A Letter from Texas. The Detroit Free Press says: "We have be fore us a letter from Texas mailed at Galveston

on the 31st of May, in which the writer indulges

in some visions which we are fain to believe will

prove anything but realities. He says:" I hope something will occur to bring about a satisfactory se: tlement of all our present difficulties. How that can be done I shall not pretend nothing but a lawless band of cowards, and only to discuss, but the preparation for war in the show courage when half a dozen of them armed Confederate States is so elaborate that, without get hold of some honest citizen who dares to ex- an immediate settlement, Europe has not for press his opinion. We have another excursion of many years, if ever, witnessed such an extraordi military conflict. I think I may safely say that at this time there are three hundred thousand men under arms in the South, with two hundred thousand contingents. If the war should unhappily continue for six months, the military CAMP McGinnis.

Comberland, Md., June 16, 1861.

System already inaugurated will call one million of men to the field in the South, varying from DEAR SENTINEL: The past two days our camp fifteen to seventy years of age. There can not be a doubt furthermore, I presume, that, should has been unusually quiet. Our long and weary it be necessary, some of the first rate military march to Romney so fatigued the boys that it re- powers of the old world will be engaged in the quired some time for them to fairly recover. contest.

MEDICAL.

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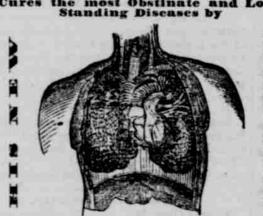
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